Ohio.

Havoc Raised by a Waterspeut.

Democrats Ballot Without Result.

Illinois.

Market Reports From Chicago.

journed until morning without result.

rib sides were source and the sales

gloomy reports are coming in. The weathe continues muggy and everything is unfavor

Indiana.

Indianapolis, Aug. 8.—The State Republi

present State officers will be renominated

Michigan.

The National Amateur Regatta.

crowd. The first trial heat was for senior

PENNSYLVANIA.

Curious and Fatal Cattle Disease.

Measures Taken Against Strikers.

McKeesport, Aug. 8 .- The ringleaders of

the strike arrested for conspiracy and at

tempted intimidation were taken to Pittsburg

this morning. Manager Flagler reports seven hundred men at work to-day, an in-

crease of two hundred over yesterday. No further trouble is expected.

LANCASTER, Aug. 8.-Yesterday's storm

was very destructive in the southern end of

this county. At Refton, on the line of the

Quarryville railroad, the railroad bridge was

badly damaged and the track washed away.

stream which rose twelve feet in an hour.

The iron railroad bridge at Cabeen's Station

was damaged, and 100 feet of track washed

away, and a bridge on a branch road near the

station lifted from the piers. Traffic is com-

pletely suspended. A number of exposed cattle were killed by lightning. The grow-

ing tobacco in the line of the storm was com-

pletely destroyed, entailing heavy loss on the

THE OLD WORLD.

France.

Killed By Electric Wires.

ing to climb over the railing of the Tuileries

Gardens during a display of fireworks on

Paris, Aug. 8 .- Two men, while attempt-

The Republican Convention

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A lot of Ladies' Real Lisle Thread Hosiery in odd sizes and broken assortments that formerly sold from \$1.75 to \$2.50. We have put them all in one lot at \$1,00 a pair. They are the cheapest Hose ever sold in this city.

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THE STEAMER ELM CITY Will leave Belle Dock SATURDAY NIGHTS (until further notice), at 11:30 p m, commencing July 8th, landing at 23d street, and connect with Manhattan Beach Railroad for Coney Isl nd and at 3dth street ferry (o ly a short distance from 23d street), for Rockaway via N. Y. W. H. & Bockaway R. R.

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A Picuic parties will find it greatly to their advantage to visit Railroad Grove, Savin Rock, this season, as the Horse Railroad company have enlarged and removated their grove and leased it to Putnam & Hale, who have more than doubled their victualing capacity and are now ready to talk business at reasonable rates. They propose to run their restaurant strictly temperance. Sea Food and Hilman's famous Ice (ream a specialty. Polite and experienced waiters in Fream a specialty Polite and experienced waiters in attendance There has also been built in the Grove st large Pool Room for the accommodation of all who would indulge in a little innocent amusement at the

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HAVE been refitted and enlarged, with two spa
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commodations. Farties will be guaranteed just re LIGHTHOUSE POINT.

THE Grove House and Pavilion Lighthouse Point will be opened of a rabout the 10th of June for the accommodation of the public. The house fronts detectly on Long Island Sound, affords an ecellent view of Long Island Sound, and good batting. Excursion and picnic parties will find this

neuts for it by applying by letter, or tieo. C. Weber, 73 CHAPEL STREET.

FOR SALE. 1 second-hand no-top Besol sgon, I second-hand Top Phie m, I new Top Besol Wagon, cond-hand Canopy Top Phie kc. INGHAM'S, 27 Garden Street, PAI _ JENTE & BROS. ton, Business Wagons, &c.

News by Telegraph purchased a year later of the disaster at \$35,000. The company carries no insurance, and she is therefore a total loss. FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Max. temp., 84; min. temp., 70; total rainfall, 0 FOR AUGUST 8, 1881. Max. temp., 78; min. temp., 61. J. H. SHERMAN, Sergt. S. C. U. S. A. "Too small to measure.
Storm signals have reference only to approaching high winds. Approaching high northwesterly winds are indicated by red and white flags combined. During August winds from the southwest to south east are those most likely to be followed by rain.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. AUGUST 9. CLOSING HOURS OF THE SESSION. UN RISES, 5.03 | MOON RISES, | HIGH WATES, UN SETS, 7.97 | 1:00 a.m. | 8:11 p.m. BIRTHS.

BEACH-In Meriden, August 5th, a son to Dexter R and Mabel E. Beach. in the Senate. MARRIAGES.

RENCH-MORSE-In Marysville, Ill., July 19th, by Rev. Granville Lowther, Algie D. French, M. D., of Chicago, and Miss Mary A. M ree of Derby. DEATHS. DONEGAN—In this city, Frances Sheriock, youngest daugnter of Michael F. and Mary A. Donegan, aged 11 months.

Funeral at 4 o'clock this afternoon from 116 Portsea street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. BRADLEY—In this city, Aug 8th, Elizabeth Ameliunxen Bradley, 'nfant daughter of Robert O. and Elizabeth H. Bradley, aged '0 weeks.

Funeral at r siden e, 57 Kensington street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial at the convenience of the family. WILLARD-In Madison, July 31, Justin Willard, aged 59 years. KENT—in Annapolis, Nova Scotia, Aug 7th, William H. Kent, formerly of this city, aged 53 years.

Local Weather Record.

FOR AUGUST 8, 1882.

7:16 11:16 3:16 7:16

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN. ABBIVED-AUGUST 8. Str Thomas Walsh, with a tow of 2100 tons Empire Trans Co.
Str George H Dentz, with a tow of 1000 tons of Sch Amelia, with pig iron to the NY, NH & HRR Sch Phebe Ann, with pig iron to N Y, N H & H RR

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Proposals for Rip Rap Granite. LIP KAP Granite.

UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE,
EMPORT, R. L., July 31, 1882.

EMPORT, R. L., July 31, 1882.

The undersigned will be received at this officuntil 12 o'clock m., Ang. at 16th, 1882, for about 16,00 cnns of Rip Rap Granite in lots of 2.00 tons or more for the Jatty at the cutrance to N-ntucket Harbor ply to this office. G. K. WARREN, Lt.-Col. Eng. 18 byt.-Maj.-Gen. U. S. A.

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NORTHROP'S,

458 State Street. District of New Haven ss. Probate Court. August 8th, 1882. I August 8th, 1882. I PON the application of LEUNARD D. HARRE BON, showing to this court that he is guardit to HAITIE A. HARRISON, a minor telonging to sa district, and that said minor is the owner of an u divided interest in the equi y of rede aption of a ce tain piece of lant, with all the buildings and is provements thereon, situated in said New Haven bounded weather by Harrison. ensonable cause for selling said real estate; praying an order, and that he or some other meet personal same order.

ope rs. Ordered—That the foregoing application be heard the Probate Office in New Mayen, on the slat da ilvely before said time assigned.

SAMUEL A. YORK, Judge. District of New Haven ss Probate Court,) LUCYA. HARRINGO, a minor belowing to the rict, and that said minor is the owner of an undivi-

LUCY A. HARRISON, a minor belonging to said district, and that said minor is the owner of an undivided interest in the equity of redemption of a certain piece of land, with all buildings and improvements thereon, situated in said New Haven, bounded westerly by Howard avenue fifty feet, northerly by lot 99 in Block No. 7 of map of Hallock property, surveyed by Wm. Hartley Nov., 1867. on file in Town Clerk's office, New Haven easterly by Hallock avenue, and southerly by lot 103 on said map, valued at about — dollars, and showing just and reasonable cause for selling said real sstate; praying for an order, and that he or some other meet person be empowered the sell the same, as per application on ite, sated the 8th day of August, 1882, more fully appears.

Ordered—That the foregoing application be heard at the Probate Office, in New Haven, on the 31st day of August, 1882, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public newspaper near the place where such roal estate ites, three weeks successively before said time assigned.

S.MUEL A. YORE, Jadge.

LOST, IN THIS CITY, yesterday afternoon, a small black and tan D(); answers to the same of "Bennie" A suitable reward will be paid or his return to the

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Choice Creamery Butter. It will pay you to come, even if you live miles away.
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309 Chapel Street, next Cutler's Special Meeting of Stockholders. New York, July 28, 1882.

A SPECIAL Meeting of the Stockholders of the Boston & New York Air Lins RR. Co. will be held at the Company's office in the c'ty of Middletown, State of Connecticut, on Wednesday, the 18th day of September, 1882, at one o'clock p. m. for the purpose of submitting for approval, ratification and confirmation the lesse of this Company's railroad and property to the New York, New Haven e Hartford RR. C., and for the consideration of any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

meeting.

The Stock Transfer Books will be closed from the 9th day of August, 1882, at 3 p. m. to the 13th day of September, 1882, at 3 p. m., both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

T. L. WATSON.

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An Exodus of Lawmakers From Washington.

Opposition to Adjournment

DEATH OF GENERAL WARREN. His End Hastened by an Adverse

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

of Legislators-Other Matters. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- A petition was preented in the House to-day by Dr. Mudd, who dressed Wilkes Booth's leg after he shot Lincoln, and who was sent to the Dry Tortugas on a charge of being implicated in the cept on breaks. Lard advanced a shade an was active, but declined fifteen cents. Shor onspiracy. He claims compensation during he prevalence of a slow fever epidemic The receipt of hogs to day was eight thou sand. The receivers estimate fifty-five thou among the soldiers and others on the Dry Tortugas for services as surgeon. sand as the entire number for the week. The Outgoing trains are laden with Senators quality was poor. Among to-day's shipments and members and very few remain in the were five carloads to Kansas City. All offercity. There will be no committee work of importance done during the recess.

Solution for common to fancy. The cattle receipts were four thousand. Choice cattle

national board of health stating that there are several cases of yellow fever in the State. A dispatch from the post surgeon at Texas states that yellow fever prevails in Browns-The Outlook For Crops CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Except in the winter The Testimony All In-Star Route Cases wheat sections of Wisconsin and Michigan Ready For Argument - Affidavits in where much damage has unquestionably been Denial Filed by Dorsey and Brady. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- In the trial to-day done, the crop reports are encouraging. Despatches from Northern Daketa report fter the examination of several witnesses, that harvesting on the line of the Northern whose testimony was unimportant, the governwhose testimony was unimportant, the government announced its rebuttal testimony closed. Pacific railroad is making good progress, and not ended. The Jersey City strikers are still in Scotland by the electric light supplied by the agency of a waterfall. Sir William Arm he defense submitted testimony in rebuttal | the result is even better than previous anticiand this closed the case. Judge Wylie will pations. not limit the number or time of the addresses DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8 .- The hot, showto the jury. The defense object to Mr ery weather of the past week has caused a decided set back in the harvest prospects. Brewster making an argument. Mr. Merrick Probably two thirds of the wheat in this egins for the government to-morrow. In regard toMr. Bliss' overruled motion as to ex-Senator Spencer's testimony to the effect that he would have testified to Dorsey's

General Brady has made affidavit declaring the statements of Colonel Bliss regarding the testimony of Senator Spencer, which it was sought to have introduced, wholly false

having given Brady \$6,000 for "favors," and afterwards calling Brady a thief, Dorsey filed a motion to day denying all the alleged

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.

me in favor of an adjournment sine dis on Monday night.

Mr Blair of New Hampshire moved to take up a sension case, but Mr. Cockrell of Missouri raised the joint of no quorum. The point was subsequently withdrawn and he bill passed.

The chair announced the following appointments in the joint select committee on the revival of shipping: Messrs, Miler of New York, Conger and Vest; on the joint select committee to regulate the occupancy of the new State, War and Navy 18-partment buildings, Messrs, Allison, Dawes and Davis of West Virginia.

rginia. On motion of Mr.Cameron, of Wisconsin, the Hous On motion of Mr.Cameron, of Wiscousin, the House resolution for an adjournment sine die Saturday, August 5, was taken up. Mr. Cameron moved to amend by fixing as the time for adjournment to-day at 3 o clock. Mr. Sherman demanded the yeas and nays and the vote resulted—yeas 27, nays 17, and the resolution as amended was agreed to.

An analysis of the vote shows that all the votes sgainet adjournment came from the Republican side. The Democrate voted to adjourn, and Mesers. Cameron of isco sin, Chilcott, Plumb and rawyer, with Mr. Davis of Illinois, voted with them.

The Senate then proceeded to consider measures taken up by unanimous consent and to which no objection was made. The following were disposed of: douse joint resolution to pr vide for preparing the reports of contested election cases in the Forty-fifth Congress. Passed.

On motion of Mr. Hawley, of Connecticut, the Senate bill to pay extra prices for extra work in emergencies in the government printing office, passed.

The Senate appointed Mesers Anthone and Bayard to notify the President that Congress would adjourn to day, and at one o'clock went into executive session. by Kirby, of Providence. The first trial heat of senior fours was won by the Centennials of Detroit in 8:18 3 4, the second heat 8:37. The first trial heat of junior fours was won by the Nacos of Battle Creek, the second heat by the Detroits. The first trial heat for double sculls was won by Douglas and Tinning, of Toronto.

Tue Senate resumed its session till five minutes House-After the reading of the journal Mr. H

House—After the reading of the journal Mr. Hiscock of New York moved that, in his judgment, in an hour the Seuate would act upon the adjournment resolution. Several ineffectual attempts were made to have private bills considered and at 1:15 the House took a rucess. Un motion of Mr Hiscock of New York the Senate amendment to the House resolution for the final adjourne est of Congress was concurred in motion of Mr Hiscock a committee of three members was authorized to wait upon the President and amounce to him that Congress was ready to adjourn, and Mesers Hiscock, Carpenter and Atkins were appointed as such committee. At 12:15 the House took a recess o 2:45. recess o 2:45.
When the House reassemb'ed Speaker Keifer made

speech thanking the members irrespective of party or their ki dness and closed by declaring the House vijourned sine die. The falling of the hammer was collowed by cheers from both sides.

NEW ENGLAND. Rhode Island.

Death of General Warren. NEWPORT, Aug. 8 .- Major General Govereur K. Warren, United States army, died at his home in this city at half-past five this The county bridge near by, over Beaver afternoon from diabetes. He had been seriously ill for some days, and the reported un his conduct at the battle of Five Forks had greatly depressed him of late.

NEW DOMINION. Discouraging Prospects at the Fisherie St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 8.—The steamer Curlew arrived from the west coast last even ing, and reports the fishery prospects very discouraging on the so-called French shore. resh complications have arisen between the Newfoundland and the French fishermen, the atter insisting upon the exclusive right to fish there, while the former persist in claiming a concurrent right, according to the treaty. The French are very arbitrary in their conduct and a serious disturbance is feared. evidently the matter will have to b. submit ted to the French and British gove ments

who was seized by a mob of Polk county

erchants some weeks since, and drawn up

to the limb of a tree by a rope attached to

Polk City, has brought suit against the mem-

Kentucky.

The "Gold Dust" Disaster-The Dead.

Wounded and Missing.

HICKMAN, Aug. 8 .- The exact number of

Sunday, caught hold of an electric wire used in the illumination of the grounds, and both Advices from Labrador report an The New Ministry's Programme. failure of the fishery on the northern part of Paris, Aug. 8.—Premier DuClerc, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies this evening, THE WEST. promised to give the country a liberal and progressive solution of all internal questions and to endeavor to unite the republican fac tions. Dr. Clemenceau, on the part of the Curious Suit Against a Mob. advanced republicans, declared a want of confidence in the new ministry. DES MOINES, Aug. 8 .- Willis S. Delaine,

The Coronation Fixed for September. his neck until be had made a confession that he had aided in the murder of the Mayor of St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—The coronation of the Czar has been postponed from time to bers of the mob for \$25,000 damages. De-laine was acquitted of the charges made in actime on account of the activity of the Nihilists, but it is now fixed for September, it being thought that the wariike feint in connection with Egyptian affairs will be sufficient to attract the attention of the revolutionar party and allow a peaceful celebration of the

Great Britain.

killed and wounded by the explosion of the boiler of the steamer Gold Dust last evening The Arrears of Rent Bill. is not yet known, but it is estimated at twen LONDON, Aug. S .- Mr. Gladstone, in movty-one killed, fifty wounded and twenty missing consideration of the amendments in the ing. The wounded are: Captain McCord, L. House of Lords to the Irish arrears of rent bill, S. Gray, pilot; Sol. Price, mate; -- stated that he would have to ask the House Loughless, second mate; Pat. Daniel, cabin substantially to assent from the first watchman; John O'Neal, deck hand; Tom amendment. The government will propose to Beek, deck sweeper; James Nichol, sailor; enact that either landlord or tenant can the baker, three cooks, Mr. Bridges, Mrs. te proceedings subject to ten days' no-Thompson, Pat. Fitzgerald, ten deck pas- tice from the initiating party. Mr. Gladstone sengers, and "Dad" Dunham, second also said: "I shall not ask the House to re-In addition to the twenty ject the second amendment, but to amend missing, the following have died from their wounds since the accident: Billy Ingram, third clerk; John Lyttle, second shall have a lien on the proceeds for the arrears he has been deprived of by the bill to pantry-man; William Travers, barkeeper; Peter Winter, second porter; Jim Jerry, captain of the watch; Walter Howard roustthe extent of one year's rent, the landlord only to have this lien if the sum realized captain of the watch: Walter Howard roustabout; Charley Williams, second barber; Manuel Victor, deck passenger. The names of the missing are not yet known, as the books were lost. In private houses and hotels everything possible is being done for the suffering wounded. consideration. It is expected the Lords will The Gold Dust was built in 1878 by Capt.

E. W. Gould, at a cost of \$53,000. She was

NEW YORK.

Measures to Prevent the Glove Fight. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Acting Superintendent Thorne sent word to-day, in accordance with instructions received from the Board of thur Chambers, and the other agents of Sul-SHELBY, Aug. 8 .- A waterspout flooded a district two miles wide near this town last evening, destroying the crops and creating great consternation among the people. The flood subsided almost as rapidly as it rose. One wave two feet high swept down the val-ley with terrific noise. The frequent occurrence of these phenomena in this part of the State during the past ten days excites courts. Later, Acting Superintendent Thorne n structed Captain Williams, of the Twentyanth Precinct, to obtain warrants from the Beardrown, Aug. 3 .- The Democratic con Jefferson Market Police Court for the arrest vention of the Twelfth district reconvened of John L. Sullivan and "Tug" Wilson. that they can be taken into custody and this afternoon and after the 1,449th ballot ad-

bound over to keep the peace. The Wheat Market in New York, NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- It is claimed that red wheat for August in this market is cornered Chicago, Aug. 8 .- Wheat was weak and and that the short interest outstanding is ower, August declining 11 cents. The stocks largely in excess of the wheat in store, even show a reduction of 545,000 bushels for the if the shorts could get it, which they cannot. week. Trading in futures is moderate. Toas it is all held by not more than four or five day's shipments were large and the receipts houses. Short selling was done a week or so light, but buyers hesitate. Corn opened ago when the movement of grain at the West firm and advanced 4 cent, but the advance made it look as though New York would be swamped in wheat, but the receipts at the was lost, the buyers showing a lack of confi-West are diminishing and this decreased movement must have an important effect on lence. Oats, which are cornered for August, the receipts in New York before long. were excited and irregular. Pork was higher

and irregular. It advanced thirty cents on a Dying in a Station House. strong demand to cover shorts, but the ad-NEW YORK, Aug. 8. - Waldo H. Wilder, the vance brought free sellers and prices fell actor, died of heart disease at the station twenty cents. It is claimed that Cincinnati house. A policeman arrested him, who thought him intoxicated. operators have all the stock, and there is

ittle disposition among outsiders to buy ex The Election in Onto. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Congressman Young, of Ohio, thinks that owing to the position taken by the Republicans there on the prohi bition question the Germanvote, which would decide the election in Ohio, will go to the Democratic ticket. He believes Speaker ings taken on their arrival were at \$7.70@ Keifer's chances for re-election good.

> Great Speed for the Mails. New York, Aug. 8 .- In a few days the work of reorganizing the railway mail service will be accomplished. Greater speed in the dispatch of mails between the Atlantic and

The Freight Handlers' Strike. New York, Aug. 8 .- The strike of the freight handlers is virtually dead in New York. The executive council issued an ad-

Work of the Democratic Committee. Saratoga, Aug. 8 .- The Democratic State committee in session this afternoon decided to call the State convention at Syracuse Sep-State is safely gathered, but it looks now as though the bulk of the remaining third was in danger of destruction. It is in the field county Democracy, and all Democrats will tember 21. It was also decided that in New still, and reports indicase that it has begun be admitted; also each Assembly district in to grow in the shock. These fears may be the State is entitled to three delegates and exaggerated, but certain it is that great apsuch delegates shall be chosen in caucus and prehensions are felt throughout the central and northern parts of the State, and very not appointed by any faction.

Arabi Still Intrenching—His Camp Shelled by the British-The Khedive Pro-ADEXANDRIA, Aug. 8 .- Arabi is intrenching nd largely increasing his force at Mahalla. can convention meets here to morrow. The The laying of the cable between Port Said and Alexandria is completed and is now in

The platform will be in favor of submitting peration. a prohibition, suffrage and two other amend ments to the people at a special election and for an incidentally protective tariff. l'emeraire stationed opposite Ramleh, noticing a suspicious movement of Arabi Pasha's outposts and a large increase in their number, opened fire and is now shelling the enemy's position. DETROIT, Aug. 8 .- The national amateur Everything is pretty quiet at the front, regatta on this the first day drew a large

novement of the enemy being perceptible, out unusual vigilance has been enjoined upon single sculls. Holmes, of Pawtucket, won in the outposts. nine minutes. The second heat was won by day accuses Arabi Pasha of being the in Laing, of Montreal, in 9:25, the third heat stigator of the massacre and pillage of Alexandria, charges him by disobeying the orders of the Sultan with causing massacres at antah and Berhah, and warns all loyal by the Chathams, of Chatham, Ont., in Egyptians from rendering him further aid or upport.

The steamship Dacca, with marines and a

ompany of engineers, has arrived here London, Aug. 8.—In the House of Com-mons this evening, in answer to an inquiry how the correspondent of a newspaper could telegraph unauthentic news, as it is claimed defeat of the Sixtieth rifles, Mr. Childers. READING, Aug. 8.—Great excitement precretary of war, stated that there had vails in North Heidelberg township, owing to hitherto been no censorship over press dis the rapid spread of a disease that is killing patches, but General Wolsely would staff to supervise the press reports. many cows. Over 30 have died during the He further stated that the corresponden past few days on six different farms, and who sent the false report had been expelled rom the scene of operations. Sir Charles many new cases are reported. There is a Dilke, under foreign secretary, replying to sir Henry Wolff, said that no engagement say it is a rinder-pest, others pleuro-pneu nia, while others contend that death rewith the other powers for the regulation of the political condition of Egypt and the ertheless, this man is a felon who has comsults from eating mildewed grass. The mat-Suez canal after the restoration of order had ter has been reported to the State authorities, een discussed or proposed. It having been stances aggravantes, that is, in the timated that the reports published of the connoisance Sunday and Monday indicated effraction (breaking open a door), and a mair

lovements of the British troops, Mr. Gladone stated that extraordinary measures had on the four counts, must get eight years een taken by the British commander at Alexandria to prevent Arabs and others conveyng information to Arabi's camp. Constantinople, Aug. 8 .- Dervisch Pasha and Server Pasha, who were to sail to Egypt last evening with instructions from the council of ministers, have been ordered to postgreement has been reached between Lord Porte. It is intimated that the article in El awaib, the alleged inspired journal, stating that Arabi Pasha's forces would submit to Dervisch Pasha immediately upon the arrival f the Turkish troops in Egypt was instigated by the desire of hastening their departure in the belief that on their arrival in Egypt Creek, was carried half a mile down the both the Turkish and Egyptian forces would unite in the common cause of Islam and ex-

nel the English from the country.

hat Arabi was advised in advance of the

England. They declare that the reco ance of Saturday was really a heavy defeat for the British, thinly disguised by official Portsmouth, Aug. 8.—The Second Battal-ion of the Highland Light Infantry has emcafe unarmed, and in the heat of quarre barked on the steamer France for Egypt.
Malta, Aug S.—The steamer Batavia, with rived here on her way to Egypt. Suzz, Aug. 8 —The Seatorth Highlanders have arrived here from Bombay by way of

Royal Irish Fusiliers has arrived here and

Rome, Aug. 8. - The newspapers here con-

tinue to display a very hostile feeling against

has embarked on board the steamship Arab for Egypt. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. for London, the Alaska for Liverpool. Arrived, the

ties \$80,000, assets unknown.

yoming from Liverp ol, the Frisia from Hamburg ne Furnessia from clasgow. TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. Close & Mason, retail dry goods firm a

Louisville, Ky., assigned yesterday. Liabili

The headquarters and offices of the lotter and policy dealers in New York were raided by the police yesterday and a number of ar Rev. F. P. O'Neill, of Philadelphia, a Catholic priest, aged forty five, died suddenly of and now he recommends it all. If you have apoplexy at Congress Hall, Saratoga, yester-day afternoon. He arrived there Monday. The ship Jessie Burrill was burned at se on her voyage from New York to Shanghai. She was owned in Yarmouth, N. S., and in-

Barton of Boston and his son Paul, has arrived at Halifax, N.S., on the yacht America rom Boston on a pleasure trip up the St Base ball yesterday: At Troy, Troys 2 Buffalos 1; at New York, Providence 7, Metropolitans 2; at Philadelphia, Clevelands 7 Philadelphias 3; at Louisville, Athletics 6

sured for nearly \$60,000 in Halifax, Boston

General Ben. Butler, accompanied by Mr.

Eclipse 5 Judge McCreary, of the United States Circuit Court, has rendered a long opinion in the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad case. The decision is that the company must pay to the State of Missouri a further sum of about \$100,000, according to the act of March 26, 1881.

LOCAL NEWS. The Old State House—1 Hartford Sugges-

New Haven people are still discussing what New Haven people are still discussing what to do with the old State House building on the Green. Some are in favor of tearing it down, others suggest thorough repairs, in
M—Captain Samuel Alley, jr.

C— Conners, Wendell & Curtiss, D—Mr Deckett.

M—Jerry Minogue. down, others suggest thorough repairs, including an outside casing of marble in place W—J H Wheelock

could be done for \$30,000 or \$40,000. And marble would be, perhaps, the most fitting material for the external walls, or at least the material naturally demanded for a structure Police, to Harry Hill, "Billy" Madden, Ar- of 'a Grecian temple. Another arguthe architecture of which is thoroughly that livan and "Tug" Wilson, that the prize-fight that it serves to hide the new colment for saving the old building is with gloves advertised to be held at Madison lege buildings, which stand with their backs Square Garden must not come off under the to the Green and are thought tol ook best to construction put upon the law by the Cor- make an Irish bull), from that quarter, when poration Counsel. The rumor is still circu- invisible. The building was designed by a lated that steps will be taken by their principals and their agents to enjoin the police from interfering pending an appeal to the Marsh's collections from Dakota. This affords a hint of what might be done not make of it a museum of natural history? New Haven would honor itself and do no disrespect to the memories of the old State buse by repairing it and turning it into such an institution.—Hartford Times.

The Times is informed that the old State fouse is occupied by two prominent instituions, viz , the New Haven Colony Historical society, which has two rooms filled with thousands of interesting relics of the past; and by the Connecticut Museum of Industrial Art, while a branch of the Boys' club has it neadquarters in the winter in a part of the basement, where the young Arabs hold forth with immense enthusiasm, and are rendered jubilant beyond description with magic lanern views and other exhibitions; while in ructive moral talks are sandwiched in while he portico landings and steps are occupied nightly this warm weather by young men and maidens as a trysting and resting place, and swallows and pigeons divide the occupa-

of the old stucco coating. It is thought this

Something Unknown. From the Washington Republican. A distinguished foreigner, who is stopping t one of the leading hotels, was called upo yesterday by a prominent naval officer, and, according to the forms made and provided by good society, the latter sent up his card by he bell boy. When the pasteboard was presented to the eminent alien, he screwed his glass into his eye, and gazed at it intently. He readily comprehended the name of his visitor, but continued to scrutinize curiously one corner of the card. Finally he turned to

thoughtfully, and then exclaimed: "Car.
ba! Nevaire, by Gar!"

A House Lit by a Waterfall

(From St. James' Gazette.)

Much curiosity has been felt among scien-ific men as to the result of Sir William Arm-

trong's experience in lighting his own house

strong gave recently an interesting account to the Institution of Civil Engineers of his

experience during nearly a year; and the

ust been privately circulated, in anticipation

olume of the proceedings of the Institution

remarks which he made on the subject have

of their publication in the ensuing quarterly

of Civil Engineers. The source of power

employed is a force or cascade nearly a mile

from Sir William Armstrong's house, in con-nection with which he has erected a turbine

from which he obtains seven horse-power.

The light is directly produced by the driving

of the dynamo-electric machine from the

turbine, and the only cost beyond interest o

machinery and renewals is the pay ot .

laborer who attends upon the machine a

Armstrong adopted the Swan incandescer

lamps supplied by the company are some

system is illustrated by the fact that while

eather belts made in the usual way were em-

ployed to drive the generator, each revolu-

ion produced a slight twinkle in the light

when the joint of the belt ran over the pul

ey. To obtain uniformity it was necessary

o use an endless belt, made like a flat chain

f leather links stamped out of the sheet and

joined by pins; a form of belt which gives a very regular motion. It is probable that in

loyed as the motive power, the introduction

f an accumulator will be found desirable

order to insure perfect steadiness of light. Economy of the method is very great; and

ciency of either candle power or endurance

system. The incandescent light has no cor

omfort, has a value which it is

dwell upon.

nection with the atmosphere, and has, there

Eccontricties of French Justice.

From the Cornhill Magazine.

A man wishing to steal fowls clambers ov

owl house. He has a bludgeon or crowbe

bodily hurt on those who capture him. Nor

armee (with a weapon in his hand). He can

only be tried at the assizes, and if convicted

the other hand, take a man who by false pre

tenses obtains admission to a house or shop, intending to commit a robbery there. He lays

hands on some valuables, and, being sur

prised in the act, catches up a poker and knocks his detector down, inflicting a serious

wound. This man's crime is evidently worse

than that of the other when after the fowls

his is only a misdemeanor, however, for he

gained admittance to the house without vio-

lence, and was unarmed; his catching up

the poker, although it may have been a pre

meditated act, inasmuch as he intended from the first to defend himsef somehow if caught

was, equally speaking, only an act of impulse committed on the spur of the moment and

without malice prepense. Therefore, this man can only be tried by a correctiona

ourt, and cannot get more than five years

mprisonment. Again, if a man, wishing

uflict on an enemy some grievous bodil

harm, walks into a cafe, says a few angr-words to him, and disfigures him by smash

ing a decanter upon his face, it is a misd

meanor, extenuated by the apparent absence

picked up the first weapon that came to

his hand. It might fairly be alleged that the man knew he should find a decanter in the

cafe, and that his quarrel was purposely en-tered into, but the law will not take account

of this. If, on the contrary, the man enter-

ed his enemy's house with a loaded stick in his hand and assaulted his enemy with that

stick, he would be a felon who must go to the

might be that the man had taken the stick without reflecting that it had a leaden knot,

but the onus of proving that his attention

were not murderous, and that in fact when he entered the room he did not even propose to

were shown that his past life was not blame-

ess he might fail to get extenuating ciscum

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